



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Harry Ashworth, possibly the one individual living in the world today who can say—and truthfully—that he has succeeded in “rebuilding the universe” within the space of two years. To Ashworth, English-born Research Associate in Princeton University’s Department of Aeronautical Engineering, fell the demanding, time-consuming task of reconstructing Princeton’s famed Rittenhouse Orrery, the restored 18th Century Planetarium that was placed on public display this week in the Main Exhibition Gallery of the Firestone Memorial Library.

It was in 1771 that the College of New Jersey acquired an orrery, or mechanical model of the solar system, which was then regarded as the crowning glory of the struggling College’s “teaching apparatus.” The ill-fated machine, made by David Rittenhouse of Philadelphia and showing the universe as it was known in the late 1760’s, escaped total destruction during the Battle of Princeton, survived a Nassau Hall fire and was repaired in the early 19th century at considerable expense. After a period of neglect, it was brought to light again and exhibited as a scientific curiosity at the Chicago World’s Fair of 1893. Then it was “misplaced” for over a half-century—only to be rediscovered, entirely by accident, in 1948 by the late Newton L. Pierce in a basement-corner in McCosh Hall.

The restoration of the orrery, a memorial to Professor Pierce and a project made possible by the interest of Bernard Peyton, Chairman of the Friends of the Princeton Observatory, was a cooperative venture and involved several university departments and literally scores of individuals. Astronomers, historians, engi-

niers, physicists and artists all contributed to the two-year undertaking, but it was Ashworth, headquartered in his laboratory-shop in the James Forrestal Research Center, who succeeded in making the orrery a living machine once more by bridging the gap between 20th Century technology and Rittenhouse’s delicately contrived “teaching aid” that now depicts the passage of a solar year in approximately two and one-half minutes.

A Royal Flying Corps veteran of World War I and the recipient of a Certificate of Exceptional Service to U.S. Naval Ordnance for outstanding performance of duty in World War II, this naturalized American devoted the equivalent of a solid 14 months of work to the orrery. With no blueprints to follow, he cut and devised hundreds upon hundreds of missing or broken gears, redesigned and rehung “heavenly bodies,” inserted miniature ball-bearings at critical points and even installed tiny electric motors in complicated gear trains. The result is a unique four-foot square “working orrery,” one of the masterpieces of “18th Century craftsmanship,” which shows the seven known planets (of the 1760’s) and their satellites revolving around a brass sun in proper relationship to each other while also rotating on their own axes.

For emphasizing by his achievements that machinery is also a “common language intelligible to men of different lands and different centuries;” for advancing Princeton Present’s knowledge and understanding of Princeton Past; for dramatizing the relationship between the fundamental scientist and the engineer with his capacity for performing mechanical miracles; he is Town Topics’ nominee for

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Topics of the Town

School Bond Issue Debated. While it would not be until a late hour next Tuesday night that the opinion of the voters themselves would be known, it was evident days before the special election on the school bond issue that borough officials are in clear-cut disagreement over the proposal. Polls will be open from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Nassau Street School for registered voters of the borough.

The week's developments included a statement from Mayor P. MacKay Sturges, whose primary point was that the Board of Education "did not consult with the Planning Board as to their large and costly plans as required by law." From the Planning Board itself came a 2,000-word statement declaring that such an oversight "has been a principal cause of the present serious threat to the borough's financial stability and orderly physical development."

Mayor Sturges, urging the largest possible turnout on a question "of great importance," stressed the fact that the \$1,770,000 bond issue is more than two and a third times the size of the largest debt ever previously incurred. He reiterated last week's point advanced by members of council that \$396,000 must be spent in the next five years for sewer plant and incinerator enlargement and improvements, a figure far in excess of the \$154,000 to which the municipality's legal borrowing capacity will be reduced if Tuesday's question is approved.

The Planning Board was required by law to be advised before any such building program could be undertaken, Mr. Sturges declared. While no legal requirement exists that the mayor and council be consulted, he charged

Election Postponed

Announcement was made by the Board of Education Wednesday afternoon that the special election set for next Tuesday has been postponed until fall. The decision was reached following a resolution passed Tuesday night by the Borough Council asking such a move because "the long-range educational and fiscal implications of the plan merit more time for full public discussion throughout the community."

The Board of Education statement:

"Because the Princeton Borough Board of Education wishes to cooperate with the Borough Council in all affairs with which the welfare of the community is concerned, the board has voted to postpone the vote on the high school bond issue election until late September, 1954."

"The Board of Education is convinced of the soundness of the proposed plan and is confident of the support of the citizens when all the facts are understood. We are happy to give the community further opportunity to be fully informed of all the facts. This has been necessary because incorrect and incomplete information seems to be circulating in the community, tending to cloud the true issue."

In the adjoining columns, TOWN TOPICS presents a detailed summary of statements by Mayor Sturges, the Planning Board and the Board of Education which were climax ed by the council's resolution. It is hoped that the points raised on both sides will be carefully noted now and that, following ample time to study the proposal affecting the future of the entire community, a borough-wide, enlightened vote will be cast next fall.

that "it hardly appears in the best interest of orderly municipal administration that the board would place before the voters a proposal to usurp \$730,000 of the borough's borrowing capacity, without any prior warning or consultation whatsoever, or without any information as to the borough's present and future capital requirements."

His statement concluded: "May I suggest that the voters consider whether the Borough of Princeton, which has virtually reached the limit of its growth in population and property values and which is now in strong financial condition, should, in addition to its longstanding commitment to afford financing for sewer and incinerator requirements of Princeton Township and Princeton University, take on the heavy burden of financing a high school not merely for its own relatively small number of pupils but for a large additional number of pupils from nine sending districts."

The Planning Board, likewise indicating that state law requires it to be consulted before a project of this nature is scheduled for a referendum, declared that "if approved as now planned, it will require a complete revision of the borough's Master Plan and capital public works program." It does not know, the statement said, whether such a revision could be made "without detriment to the borough's future and without the imposition of unreasonable financial burdens on the borough's taxpayers."

The board, whose chairman is C. McKim Norton of Lafayette Road, is unanimous in its belief that Tuesday is "too early for the voters of the borough to vote intelligently on the subject, since the various alternatives have not been analyzed and made subject to public discussion." Accordingly, neither approval nor disapproval has been given to the \$1,770,000 bond issue, a project which, the board said, "has taken us entirely by surprise."

Questions Asked. While the Planning Board held one meeting last —Continued on Page 2

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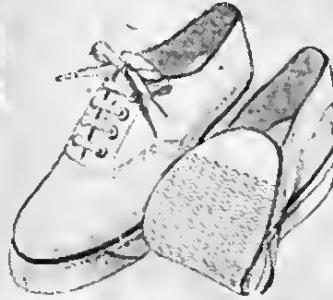
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 1
—Week with members of the Board of Education, this week's statement by the former body declared that numerous points of information it had sought had gone unanswered. Among the questions it has asked are these:

• Is it wise to increase the high school's capacity from 800 to 1,500 as a matter of educational policy? The public, it feels, is entitled to much more detailed information than is currently available.

• Is it possible to undertake the proposed building program by stages, using Board of Education capital funds only?

• If the school plant is expanded, will adequate space remain for recreational facilities? It points out that "the Board of Education report is silent on this important question which we have

not had time to study or check."

• Is it wise to make 88% enlargement of the high school if such a move hastens the need for borough capital expenditures, increases its service requirements and at the same time cuts its borrowing power down from \$882,000 to \$154,000? The Planning Board warns that noise, traffic and parking problems are attendant to a large school, and that property values in the adjacent area may decline.

• Population increases for the future "Princeton community" are vaguely stated by school officials, the Planning Board said, asking "what guarantee is there that a 1,500-seat high school will be needed in the borough or supported by outside sending districts after 10 years have elapsed?" It wants to know, too, what guarantee exists for stabilizing the maximum enrollment of the future at 1,500—as the board of education has promised. "If it is 'impossible' to stabilize the school at its present enrollment of about 1,000," the Planning Board commented, "how will it be possible to stabilize at 1,500?"

• Unanswered, too, the planners feel, are questions of increased per capita costs; verification of the building estimate of \$1.10 per cubic foot; and steps to be taken by the borough to exceed its debt limit if the bond issue is approved in order to carry out its own public works program.

It listed as alternatives—following further study after a postponed vote—reduction of the high school to its rated capacity of 800 pupils by eliminating some of the sending districts; a gradual expansion with the use only of Board of Education funds; adoption of the building program as proposed "if satisfactory adjustments to the borough's Master Plan and capital budget can be worked out."

School Statement. The Board of Education's statement this week reiterated the primary points it has advanced in the past fortnight. Expansion is essential, it declared, to maintain the "present fine educational program," as well as to "offer opportunity for greater attainment in the field."

Taxpayers were told again that the board feels "it is cheaper to build than not to build;" that to drop some of the tuition-paying sending districts would mean a loss in revenue without proportionate savings in expenditure; and that expansion in the future would then be more expensive.

The Board of Education does not believe that danger exists in reduction of borough borrowing capacity. It points out that the full amount will be restored by 1960, and that so common is the practice of exceeding the limit that exceptions can be gained without difficulty. In New Jersey, the statement reported, 207 school districts have passed their technical limit and 153 have exceeded the combined capacity of both school district and municipality.

A regional high school is not the solution to the plan, the board feels. It has stressed the point that cost of such a project would be greater to the borough for amortization and interest of the proposed building, while its voice in all policy-making would be a distinct minority.

Widespread support for the bond issue is coming from a Parent-Teacher Committee on High

—Continued on Page 4



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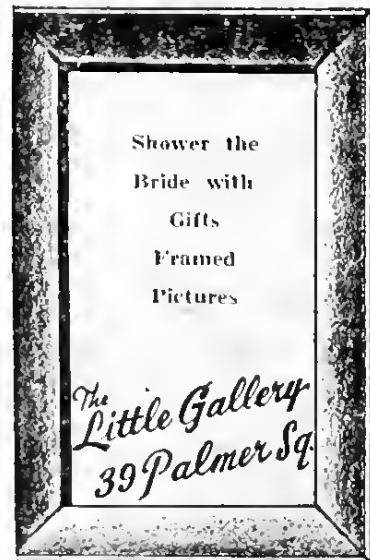
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In this same price range we found silver trivets for about \$4. One is round, in silver cut-out; the others are oval or rectangular in shape and hinged. All are traced with fine engravings or a bit of open-work.

thin as parchment for \$8.50.

Covered candlesticks come in several sizes and patterns; these are today's silverware products. Or you might choose a sauce boat, or a pair of candlesticks small enough for intimate dining or a candleabra.

If you know how the bride plans to decorate her home, you might consider a twenty-four inch square lamp base made of brass. It's an old milk jug from Bamberg and nobody knows exactly which—that dates from 1840.

The jug is copper, about ten inches in diameter, with a brass handle that looks like a horse's tail. The lamp holds two bulbs with a pull chain. The Silver Shop has it with a lampshade that's pleasantly neutral—almost like linens.

For the Record. Music from WPRU's popular radio program, "Music of Princeton," has been put on a one-inch LP for undergraduates, alums and anyone who collects Princeton records. This is a diversified collection of music including selections by the band and glee club, the Tigertones, Nasaties, Boomerangs and two of the masters Stan Rubin and his Tigertone Five have previously recorded.

The record is appealing even to someone like ourselves, without any knowledge of Princeton tradition. Richard F. Goldsmith directs the band with great spirit through "National Emblem March"; and "Here Comes That Tiger." Carl Weisheit directs the Glee Club in performances of Step Songs and "Old Nassau" that follow the high standards of this group.

It seemed to us, however, that some smaller groups were off beat. For example, listening to the Boomerangs' "Mood Indigo" or the impish "Three Little Fishes" of the Tigertones. In these selections, as in the "Song Wall" of the Nasaties, the diction is sharp, the tones clear and sure and the feeling of an intimate singing group is well-sustained. Stan Rubin's gentle brings of the good Dixieland jazz we'd have liked more than just two selections.

"Popular Music of Princeton" is for sale at The Music Shop, 18 Nassau; Princeton Music Center, 10 Nassau; and Student Record Listening Post, 164 Nassau Street. Priced at \$3.25, it was recorded in Princeton by the Princeton Broadcasting Service, Inc., an undergraduate organization.

Earring Revolution. Wing Back—and we are speaking now of earrings and not of football—is a new design in earrings that will probably set the entire industry on its ear—and you'll have to forgive us for that one; it was irresistible.

This new design at The Betty Wright Shop, 18 Nassau, is much more comfortable to wear than the standard earring. It also makes earrings available to women whose lobes are too small to sustain the classic style, or women who would like to glisten and wear heavy gold loops, but who find them too heavy.

In these Wing Backs there is a metal saddle that fits around your ear. It is strong, the sponge can be easily removed, the conchita according to a diagram we looked up. This distributes the weight of the earring so that you may wear the longest and heaviest earring with no pain or fear that you'll lose one.

In style, Wing Backs are white and summery at the moment, although there are interlocking silver squares and multi-tiered gold bars, and like bows. Prices start at \$2 but some of the bigger and more elaborate ones are—Continued on Page 10

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Mila Gibbons

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(Continued from Page 2)

Second Expansion, which warns that "a negative vote will leave us without any plan to meet the pressing educational needs of the community." Approval of the present "the quality of our high school," the committee's statement asserts, "and cost less than any practical alternative."

Committee members include J. Douglas Brown, Mrs. Cantrell, James Floyd, William Hall, E. Harris Hartshorn, Ralph D. Hult, Catherine Johnson, Bernice Karp, Barbara A. Jones, Anna K. Redding, Ruth V. Shaw, William N. Smyth, Paul J. Straver, Adeline T. Vermilyea and Thelma C. Young.

More Growing Pains. In Princeton Township, meanwhile, the Board of Education has announced a survey of its schools, starting Monday, to ascertain the municipality's approximate school enrollment in 1956. Long-range planning to meet school needs will

be guided by the figures to be compiled.

Township school officials met this week with Dr. George L. Parker, chairman of the Rutgers University Board of Education, to complete plans for the survey. The group included the board president, Mrs. Frederick H. Nicely; the superintendent, Mrs. Muriel Gibson; Mrs. Jan Rajchman, PTA president; Mrs. Paul Smith, the board's publicity chairman; and a number of parents.

The census of pre-school and school-age children now in the township will provide a basis for estimating school needs. Other factors to be considered include expansion plans of private and parochial schools in Princeton; plans of temporary township residents for education; their salaries and contributions of many of federal government employees living in the municipality; a figure which has a bearing on federal aid to the

Some 200 parents of pupils now enrolled are being sought to give an estimate of time spent at the convenience stores, with volunteer help to call Mrs. Arthur L. Keiser, Jr., survey chairman, at 164-57 as soon as possible. Those who have already offered their services include Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. John Landrum, Mrs. George Stoddard, Mrs. Bessie Parago, Mrs. Robert Sinkler, Mrs. William Pettit, Mrs. Margaret Bradley, Mr. Frederick K. Mullings, Mr. James Saven, Mrs. Halford Jay, Mrs. Donald Craig, Mrs. Irving Wulff, Mrs. George Callighan, Mrs. Arthur Jensen, Old Mitchell, Mrs. Woodrow Weston, Mrs. George Reynolds, Mrs. John March, Mrs. Mortimer Feldman and Mrs. Joseph Ballam.

Shopping Center Opening. The 33-acre Princeton Shopping Center, a "merchandising city" which will provide one-stop shopping facilities and parking space for over 9,000 cars, will begin three days of opening ceremonies on June 3.

The three-year-old project will be dedicated Saturday morning at the opening of L. L. Bamberg & Company's new store. The aggregate selling space of the center is more than 200,000 square feet to be occupied by 45 to 50 units. It is the largest shopping center in the East which is completely air conditioned.

Three days of entertainment including vaudeville acts, circus performances and musical features will highlight the opening festivities. In addition, many of the stores will present souvenirs gifts to visitors and draw for merchandise certificates will be held. The stores which will open June 3 include The Sun Ray Drug Company, American Stores Company's Acme Supermarket, Supermarket, Frederick Harris Gift Shop, Nasta Furniture Company, National Shoes, Hardware Corporation, Cities Service Station. —Continued on Page 5

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In an "ordinary" fire of this kind, the damage mounted fast. The hole in the roof, charred roof joists, sheathing and shingles. Black, smoky interior. Water damage considerable. The plaster and floor, and some personal furnishings soaked. The family had to live elsewhere for two or three days until the "mess" could be cleaned up.

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The moral is: (1) Even a "small" fire can do lots of damage. (2) Check the wiring in your home to be sure it is adequate. (3) Have plenty of fire insurance—it's cheap. And (4) Depend on us for prompt CLAIMS service.

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THE WINNER AND THE GOVERNOR: Edward G. Green of Laurel Road (left) won the hole-in-one tournament at Springdale last weekend with a shot 3 1/4 inches from the cup. Governor Robert Meyner was one of nearly 500 other contestants who enjoyed themselves but failed to win a prize. For those who did, see page 20.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4

Tween-Age Shoes, Maison Far-kouh; a branch of the Princeton Bank and Trust Company; Orlando Fish and Poultry market, University Laundry, Mall Camera Shop, Center Shoe Repair and Colonial Bakery.

Bus terminal facilities have been provided at the center for two New Jersey bus companies for non-driving shoppers. The center will also provide a "heliport" for New York Airways, Inc., a helicopter service which carries mail throughout New Jersey and which is expanding its service to carry passengers between Princeton and the Newark, Idlewild and LaGuardia airports.

YM-YW Goal Announced. A figure of \$750,000 has been set for the joint building planned for the Princeton YMCA and YWCA. A new joint organization has been formed to raise the funds, it was announced this week by Justice A. Dayton Oliphant, chair-

man of the joint YMCA-YWCA procedures committee.

The fund-raising drive will be conducted in late 1954 and early 1955 by a campaign organization now being formed by Frederick J. Worthington, YMCA president, and Mrs. James A. Quay, YWCA president.

The projected building will be located between Bayard Lane and John Street on a four and three-quarter acre tract purchased several years ago by the YMCA from Tertius Van Dyke. The YWCA has announced that \$40,000 from its Wikoff Fund will be contributed to the construction of the building.

Professor Sherley W. Morgan, retired director of the school of architecture at Princeton University, and Kenneth Kassler, —Continued on Page 6

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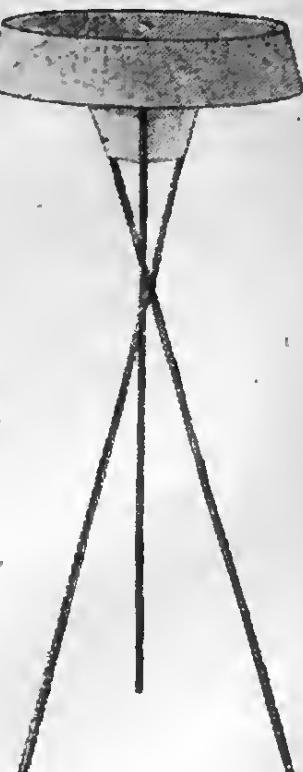
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 5

Princeton architect, have been selected to design and supervise construction of the building. Tentative plans call for a low, spread out structure of modern and functional design.

The design will be adapted to the site and is intended to permit economy in construction and operation. The tentative plans have been endorsed by the National YMCA Building Bureau, the consultant organization for the design and equipping of the project. Spacious grounds around the building will provide ample playground and recreational facilities.

Separate Programs Planned. A new corporation will be formed to own and control the projected facilities. Each association will sign over certain assets which are essential to the undertaking. The building and grounds will be operated under a joint financial arrangement by the YMCA and YWCA, but each organization will run its own program under a separate budget.

The new structure will contain separate recreational, craft, dormitory and administrative facilities for the associations. A swimming pool, snack bar and other facilities will be included for the common use of members of both organizations. There will be a health club for men which will include a steam and massage room.

Bensinger Honored. A testimonial dinner for the Rev. Guy A. Bensinger of the Princeton Lions Club was held last Friday at the Nassau Tavern. Mr. Bensinger was the recipient of a life membership, one of the highest individual awards made by Lions International.

Chester A. Page, president of the Princeton Lions Club, welcomed the guests, and the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker delivered the invocation. Massey H. Roe of Hagerstown, Md., a director of Lions International, made the presentation of the certificate

and gold life membership plate to the Rev. Mr. Bensinger.

Other officials present included Harold P. Nutter, past president of Lions International; Judge Harry W. Lindeman, who acted as toastmaster; William Gilbert and Albert J. Carino, district governors, and nine international counsellors. Representatives of 22 Lions Club in New Jersey attended, as did four members of the U.S.A.A.C. with whom Mr. Bensinger served in World War I.

Bevensee Driving Winner. Paul Bevensee of 34 Cedar Lane, a junior at Princeton High School, topped a field of 20 teen-age drivers competing last Saturday at

the Princeton Shopping Center. The Teen-Age Road-E-O was sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, as a part of its safe-driving program.

Bevensee scored 252 points as he covered the course of driving obstacles. He will go to Trenton on June 12 to represent Princeton in the state contest. Warren Crawford was runner-up with 232 points and third place went to John Henderson with 224 points.

The contestants were judged by Inspector Severs of the state motor vehicle inspection staff; Gustave Eisenmann, chief of the Township police; Ralph Papa and Francis Gould.

—Continued on Page 7



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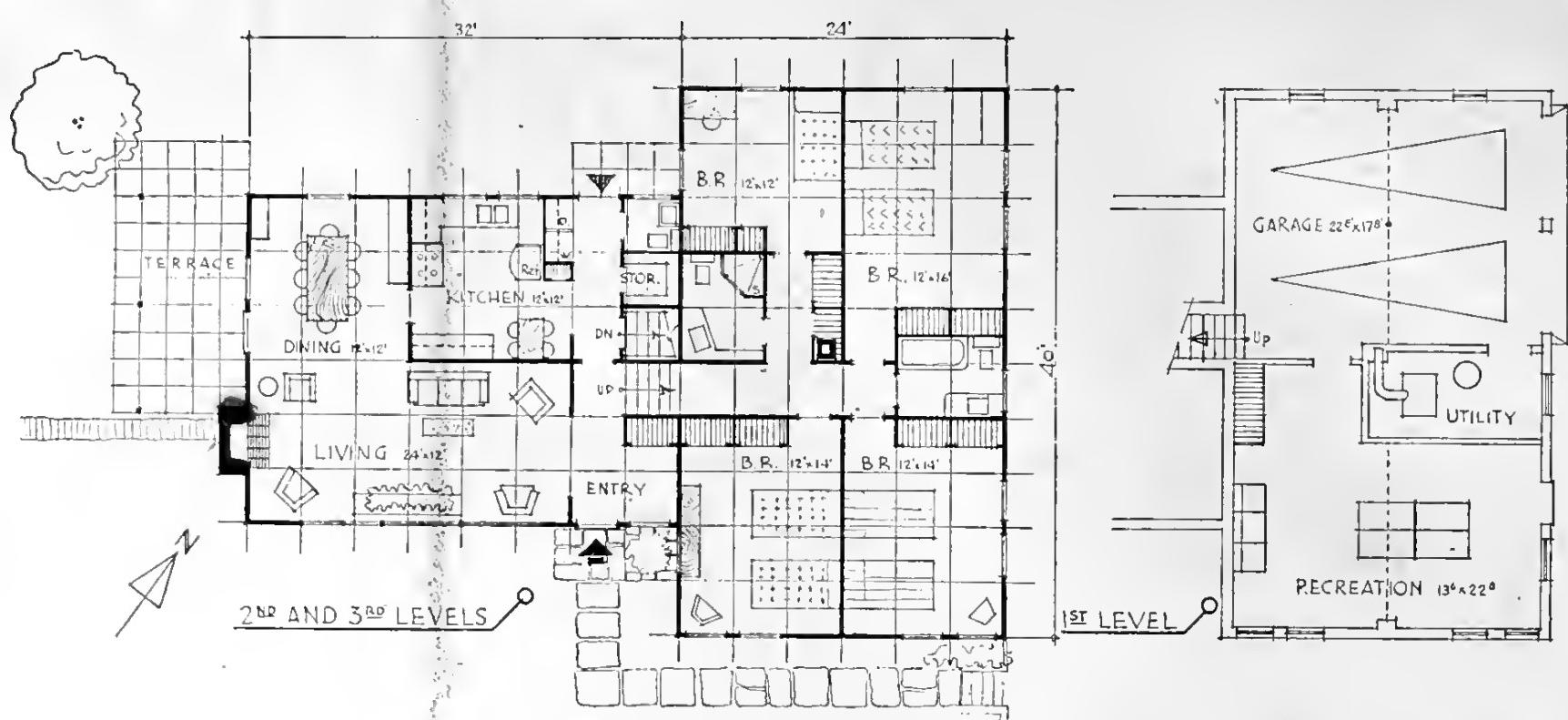
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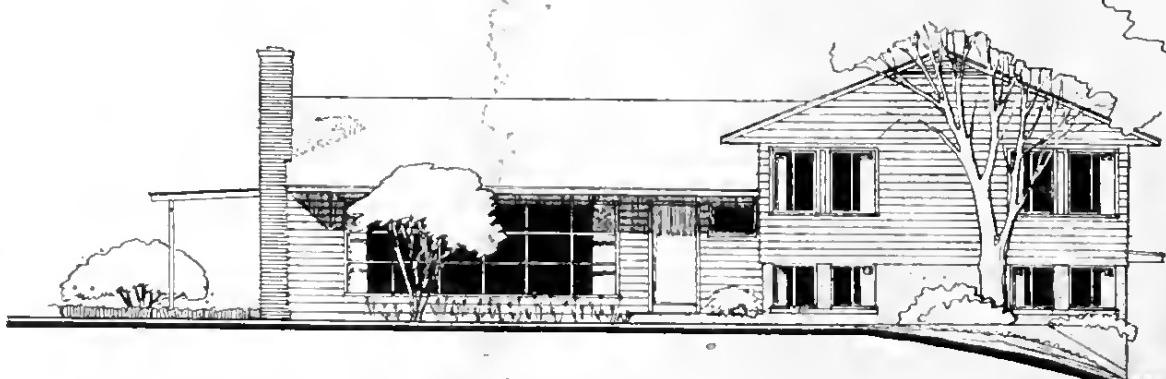
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 6

From Infantry to Armor. Members of Princeton's National Guard unit, Company L in the 114th Infantry Regiment, will swap their rifles for tanks when they become Company B of the 253rd Tank Battalion (Heavy Gun), Armored Group.

Personnel of the unit, which will be headquartered in Lawrenceville, will remain unchanged but its training and mission will be that of an armored tank company. Officers and selected non-commissioned members of the unit will attend Army service schools for training in armor.

The redesignation of the New Jersey infantry regiment to an armored group was part of a Department of Army decision to create a better balanced reserve force capable of meeting the needs of the Army in a national emergency. Company B will receive tanks and other armored equipment for training purposes.

St. Paul's P.T.A. Meeting. The St. Paul's Parent Teacher Association will elect officers for the coming year at a meeting Friday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. The nominating committee consists of Mrs. Frank Bird, Mrs. John Mitchell and Mrs. Raoul Vick.

The association will hold a breakfast at the Princeton Inn Sunday after the 8 a.m. mass. Father Joseph Whalley, O.M.C., will be the guest speaker.

Annual Business Meeting. The Women's Service Club of Princeton will hold its annual business meeting Monday at 3:30 p.m. at the home of the organization's president, Mrs. Norman V. Hope, 98 Mercer Street. Mrs. Mary Gossen, business-in-charge, Mrs. Irving W. Mershon, will be assisted by Mrs. Edward W. Morehouse, Mrs. Jan A. Rajchman, Mrs. Albert Rose and Mrs. Oscar Sussman.

University League Elections. Three officers were elected at the spring meeting of the University League this week. They are Mrs. Louis Landa, secretary; Mrs. George Reynolds, membership secretary; and Mrs. Ansley Coale, treasurer.

In addition, directors for the nine zones for the next two years were chosen. They are Mrs. Ricardo Mestres, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. Paul Griswold, Mrs. Jacob H. Fink, Mrs. James Douglas Alden, Mrs. Doris Schoch, Mrs. Insie Pyne and Mrs. Robert Frances.

Traffic Kills Woman. Miss Austin C. Brown, daughter of Mrs. Paul Furrer of Edgewaterton, was killed last Thursday night at Princeton Junction by a Fennsylvania Railroad train. Her death occurred shortly after her arrival from New York.

The police report said that Miss Brown appeared to be in a highly nervous condition when met at the station by her brother, John E. Brown, of 56 Broad Lane. He told police that she ran away without getting into his car, and after searching for her, he reported her as missing. The time when the accident occurred is not specifically known.

Miss Brown, whose home was at 360 East 50th Street, was an employee of the Committee for Free Europe. Thirty-five years of age, she had been married twice, and her step-father, who is assistant headmaster of The Hun School; and two brothers, John, and Stewart H. Brown of 226 Harrison Street.

Lawrence Township Cleanup. The Cleanup Drive in the northern section of Lawrence Township has been scheduled for Saturday —Continued on Page 8

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 7

from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., when trucks will tour the area to collect trash placed near the street. John Philkill and Joseph Mahan are co-chairmen of the cleanup committee.

The area to be covered extends from the Little Shabakunk Creek north to the Princeton Township line and includes the Longacre Tract, Lawrenceville, Rosedale, Barker's Corner, Rosedale and Lawrence Station. The drive will be held in the southern and central sections of the township on Saturday, May 22, and Saturday, June 5, respectively.

Festival Successful. Some 250 persons attended The Hun School's Spring Festival last weekend despite the rain. Stage managed by the Women's Auxiliary of which Mrs. Charles J. Rockman is acting chairman, the affair was held in the main building on the school campus at Edgewater. The occasion marked the 40th anniversary of the school's founding.

Mrs. Walter Hankin and Mrs. Harold Pearson were general chairmen of the festival, which was in charge. Others serving on the occasion, which was marked by a wide variety of exhibits were Mrs. Thomas Tilton, Mrs. Hiram Kagan, Mrs. Lester Robbins, Mrs. Carroll Moore, Mrs. Merrill Shepard, Mrs. Jesse Aaronson, Mrs.

L. A. Carver, Mrs. Werner Haupth and Mrs. M. L. Shear.

Friends to Complete School. A Building Finance Committee has been organized by the Princeton United Monthly Meeting of Friends to raise the final amount necessary for completion of the new First Day School building at the Stony Brook Meeting House opposite the school grounds.

Total cost of the construction of the building, for which the framework has been completed, will be \$21,500. The committee has been asked to raise \$2,500 which when combined with funds already in hand or pledged, will provide the financing necessary for completion of the project.

Members of the committee are Richard L. Stoddard, chairman; Mrs. Ralph Fox, Mrs. Vincent Grouse, Mrs. William H. Meredit, William Carpenter and Cyrus Young. The building is being designed by C. G. Goodwin and architect's services have been contributed by Howard Vermilyea. Bruce H. French has served as

—Continued on Page 11

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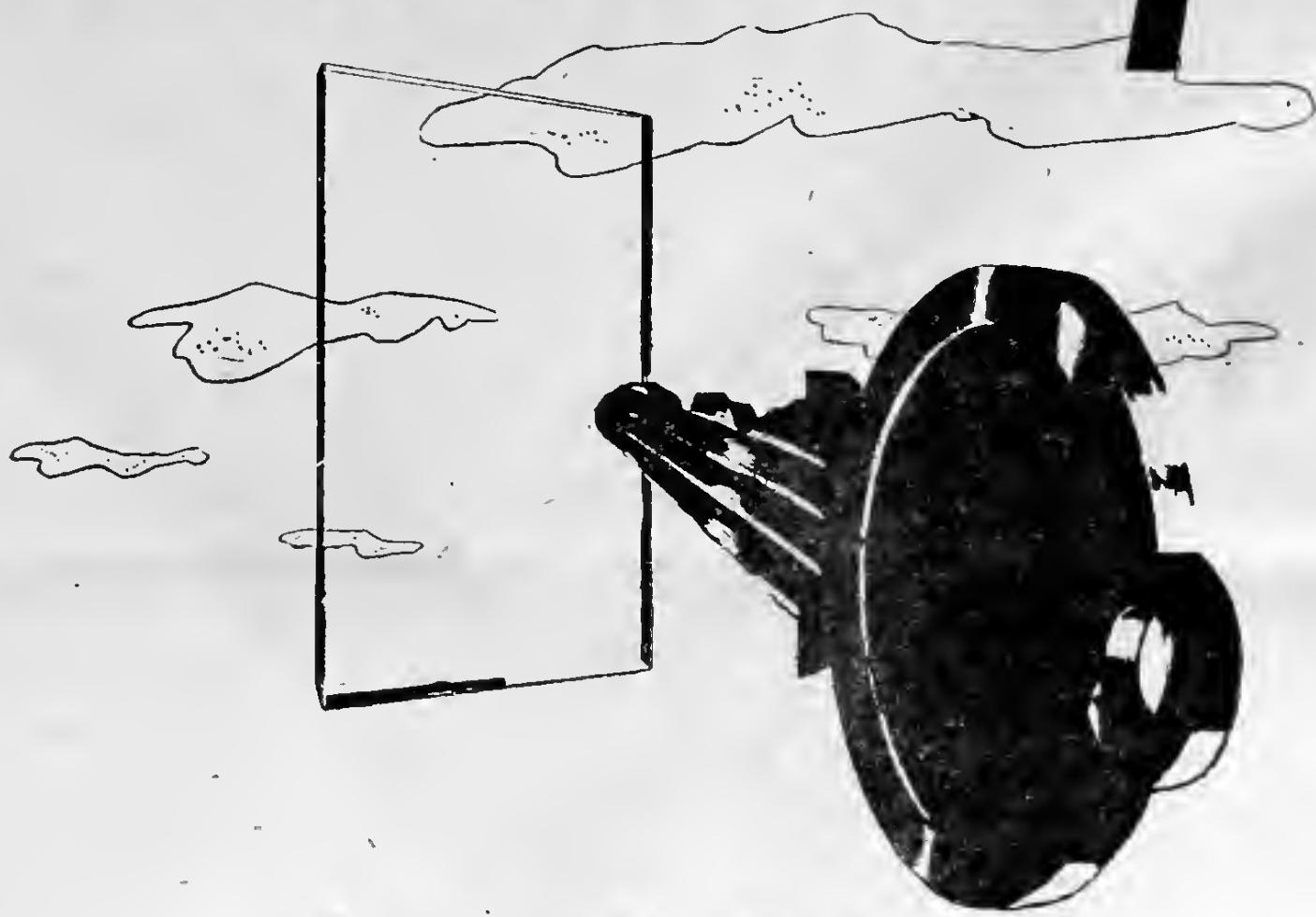
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Peas (Stokely)	2 pkgs. 35c
Alaska King Crab Meat	pkg. 75c
Butter Beef Steaks, 2 pkgs.	89c
Strawberries (Stokely)	2 pkgs. 57c

Fresh Meats and Poultry

Rib Roast of Beef (Swift's Select)	lb. 59c
Steaks (Sirloin, Porterhouse and T Bone)	lb. 89c
Freshly Ground Beef	lb. 37c
Beef Kidneys	lb. 25c
Breast of Lamb (For Stew)	2 lbs. 35c
Sweet Breads	lb. 79c
Caponettes (6-7 lb. av.)	lb. 59c
Long Island Duckling	lb. 39c
Frying Chickens (3-3½ lb. av.)	lb. 39c
Spare Ribs (1-1½ lb. av.)	lb. 69c

GROCERIES

Purex Dry Bleach	6½ oz. jar 23c
Nabisco Graham Crackers	1-lb. pkg. 29c
Nabisco Ritz	lg. 33c
Tomato Juice (Crosse & Blackwell)	2 cans 29c
Pepper Salad (Pure Olive Oil)	12-oz. jar 45c
Lunch Bags	2 pkgs. 25c
Mozzarella Cheese (For Tomato Pies)	½ lb. 45c
Dog Yummies (Candy)	pkg. 10c
Medaglia D'Oro Coffee (Demi-tasse)	4-oz. can 45c
Vel, Fab or Surf	lg. pkg. 33c

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

String Beans	lb. 19c
Celery Hearts	bun. 19c
Asparagus	lb. 19c
New Potatoes	5 lbs. 39c
Romes Cooking or Baking Apples	2 lbs. 29c
Cues	2 for 15c
Corn	3 ears 25c
Spinach	2 lbs. 19c
Artichokes	2 for 19c
Grapefruit (Seedless)	4 for 29c

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3
as you may guess, considerably more.

Betty Wright also has earrings that fasten in the usual manner, designed for summer frivolity. They are stiff cloth flowerets strung in a daisy chain that hangs about three or four inches below your ear. In white, shell pink or white with yellow daisy centers. Other long earrings are three-inch daisy loops and most of these cost \$1.

Summer brings sun-tan time. Here's a Contour Play-Bra in heavy cotton to wear while you acquire a tan. It has a three-inch elasticized band around the back and various polka-dot bows to perk up the front. Also to perk up the front is a special lining that isn't exactly padded but achieves the same effect. In navy with white, or white with red.

Shorts that call for knee-length hose would certainly respond to the checked cotton knee-lengthers we saw at Betty Wright. They are red and navy or black and grey checks in Nu-Weave for \$1.39.

Petticoats, petticoats—do a polka or walk out on a windy day in any of these. For \$5.98, a white nylon paper taffeta with two rows of red embroidery around the bottom two tiers; for \$13.98 a white nylon with pink and blue nosegays and a blue-piped net under-ruffle at the bottom. For the same price, a nylon net that's a full eighteen yards around the bottom of its fourth and final tier. And if you really want to stand out, wear a nylon horsehair with dark red flocked dots. A smooth nylon band makes it fit you snug-

ly at the top and it costs \$12.50.

Brunch coats come in nylon like the flowered sleeveless one that could be a shorty gown as well, for \$3.98. An unusual sleeveless embossed cotton (no ironing) is fitted like a princess dress with belt to wear if you wish. In peach or pink for \$5.98. Another cotton is ribbed and shows you colored horses cavorting on a white field.

A lined nylon negligee is made with dots and faintly sprigged with flowers. It comes in pastels, in short or regular length and costs \$17.98 or \$22.75, depending.

Sports and Shorts. The sports jacket that holds the interest of Douglas MacDaid, 20 Nassau, at the moment is a Shetland with a soft, almost fuzzy surface to its grey yarn. The attraction, however, is not in the fabric but in the lining. This jacket is lined with a silk foulard, light grey with darker grey and deep rose pattern.

There is a silk foulard tie that matches the lining exactly and tempts the wearer to leave his jacket unbuttoned. Jacket is \$60.

Short sleeved sports shirts of Anderson gingham come in an assortment of plaids and checks. We saw a few that were toned down in color, but if you like bright clan plaids they are probably available, too.

Another sports shirt is an all-wool one by Jaeger. This short-sleeved model has a collar and a polo opening with two buttons. We were surprised to see it in bright melon pink—not quite so surprised to find it in grey, gold, black or tan.

A sports jacket for very warm weather might be the pearl grey Palm Beach for \$27.95. Large selection of these. Palm Beach suits are \$39.95.

To wear with the sports shirts, look at the walking shorts of linen in charcoal, gold or natural for \$11.95. Other walking shorts are poplin, cotton cord, blue denim or flannel and they range in price from \$7.50 for the denim to \$18.00 for the flannel.

California Suits, Cut Small. Cole of California sends bathing suits to The Little Clothes Line up the Square at number 5. Bathing trunks for size two look like big pot-holders. Full skirts are printed with flags, circus animals, sailors—every pattern under the sea wind. They begin at \$3.95 for the shorts and go on to \$7.95.

Pullovers and shorts in terry look fine for the beach, in white with red trim. Hot nights call for seersucker or plisse gowns, and terry appears again in a dressing gown of peach or mint trimmed with multicolor tie.

Buy a baseball shirt for your favorite bat-boy. Has a number on the back, business-like stripes and a positive masculine air. In smallish sizes for \$2.95.

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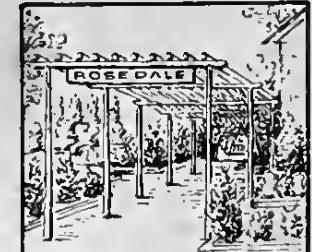
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Who Is Eugene Berman? Eugene Berman, one of the most famous international artists of our time, was born in St. Petersburg (now Leningrad) in 1899. Educated there and in the capitals of Europe, he fell early under the spell of the ballet. After the Revolution he lived in France and Italy. He came to this country in 1935 and is now an American citizen. Berman is perhaps best known for his fabulous settings and costumes for opera and ballet. Through his brush he can make you feel, as if with music, the vibrant poetry which he perceives.

Mr. Berman's drawings and watercolors will be on exhibition at The Little Gallery on Palmer Square from May 16 through May 29.

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PLENTY OF PARKING

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 8

chairman of the Building Committee of the Princeton Meeting. Princetonians interested in visiting the Meeting House, which dates back to 1792, and among the new buildings may do so by joining the Radcliffe-Mount Hause "Open House in Princeton" Saturday. The meeting house, a hospital for both British and American armies during the Revolutionary War, is on the Hilarney.

Findley Township PTA Head, Dr. Warren G. Findley has been elected president of the Township Schools and Teachers' Association. He will succeed Mrs. Jan Bachman at the close of the current school year.

Other officers elected to serve during 1954-55 include: Mrs. William E. Findley, first vice-president; Mrs. Richard Sullivan, second vice-president; Mrs. Robert W. Sinker, recording secretary; Mrs. John Landis, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Louis Pensak, treasurer.

Valley Road Festival. A varied program of dances, tumbling and gymnastics will highlight the Valley Road School's Spring Festival on Saturday, June 4, 1954, at the school playground. The program will be presented by the Physical Education Department under the direction of Norman Van Arsdalen and Miss Marjorie Jaster.

Student drama directors are Linda Brown, Jacqueline Holt, Louise Brieckley and Margo Chubek. Costumes and scenery will be prepared under the guidance of Miss Jean Fulton, art teacher. A faculty committee of Miss Therese Codere, Mrs. Marie Schremser, Donald Thiel, John Holpp and Robert Keys aided in the organization of the program.

Heredof Honored. Bruce H. Heredof of Mountain Avenue Gulf and the employees of the Gulf Oil Corporation were honored with awards for long service with the company at a luncheon last week at New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Mr. Heredof received a ruby lapel pin with two diamonds and an engraved certificate, marking his twenty years with the company.

Mr. Heredof, a member of the Class of 1931 at Princeton University, joined Gulf in 1933. He is manager of Business Analysis and Market Research of the company's New York Sales Division at 17 Battery Place.

Rosedale Women Honored. Nine women who participated actively in the work of Rosedale Chapel in its early days were honored at a service on Mother's Day. The Rev. Samuel S. Rizzo and Boyd M. MacPherson were the speakers. Those honored included Mrs. Frank Reed, Mrs. J. R. Hunt, Mrs.

T. B. Calkins, Miss Esther Van Kirk, Miss Ruth Stout, Mrs. Jenne Burroughs, Mrs. William Wright, Mrs. Ernest Foster and Mrs. Barbara Schenck. Received carnation corsages from Mrs. Jane Muchmore Pickets.

Miscellany. Daughters have been born at Princeton Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Spitzer, 16 Prospect Street; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Borch, 74 Goodman Road; and Mr. and Mrs. James Hund, 228C Halsey Street.

Parents of sons include Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Tobolsky, 191 Snowdon Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Duncan, 35 Franklin —Continued on Page 16

Obituaries

Mrs. Norma Stamp Griffith, 89, died May 9 at her home, 115 Lafayette Road. Born in Ithaca, N.Y., she was the widow of John S. Smith. A service at the Mather Funeral Home was followed by burial in Ithaca City Cemetery.

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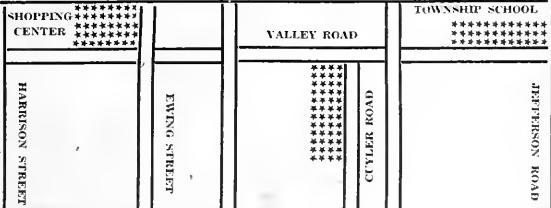
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Sports in Princeton

More Honors for PHS. Princeton High School's track team wrapped up its 42nd consecutive dual meet victory last week, added a point to its record, won the Long Branch Relays, and then on Tuesday won the Mercer County title for the seventh year in a row.

Taking part in the meet at Trenton sponsored by the Junior League of Central Jersey, the Weisj's Little Tigers scored 91 points, 50 more than runner-up Trenton High. Hamilton High collected ten and Hightstown was held to one.

Carl Brown of PHS was awarded the trophy as the meet's outstanding performer after winning two events and tying for first in another. He was timed in a great 14.8 in the high hurdles for the only meet record of the

For Other Sports

See Page 19

occasion; won the 180-yard low hurdles and earned a first-place title in the high jump. The team also won the shotput and the discus for the Blue and White; Al Bowers tied for first in the pole vault; Bob Taylor took the broad jump; Al Terry won the 100 and 200; Doug Wengel got the half-mile and Delesso tied for first in the javelin.

Tuesday the Little Tigers swept 12 of 13 first places in downing Long Branch, 88-25. To 28 1/3, Edward Christie, Carl Powers, Bob Taylor and Bob Roemer each scored doubles in the meet, which marked Princeton's 42nd straight dual meet victory over a span of

The Blue and White headed the list of winners at the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association Relays in Long Branch Saturday by cap-tining the 440-meter relay, the 440 relay, the 1600 relay, Brown, Gillette, Taylor and John Lawrence relay comprised the victorious 440-yard team, while the two relay champions were Bruce Nystrom, Ray Cerniglia, Clodius Phillips and Doug Wengel.

Princeton will participate in the Englewood Invitational Meet in Englewood Saturday and will take the podium again Monday as the capital city Wednesday the Little Tigers close out their dual meet season by entertaining Somerville.

POD Extra Strike. Princeton Country Day School continued its winning ways on the baseball diamond during the past week with two more triumphs, increasing its victory string to five in as many games this season.

The Blue and White topped Valley Head last Friday, moving out to a 9-3 margin and then weathering a rally by the losers to triumph, 9-8. John Burbidge was the winning pitcher, racking up his third success this year.

The return game with Witherspoon on Tuesday went to Country Day by a 12-5 margin, after the teams had been deadlocked earlier in the contest at 4-all. Chris Shannon, a Fourth Former, won the baton for the Victor. Louis Odero, a Freshman in both games, and Austin Sullivan, whose double capped a five-run rally against Witherspoon, have been hitting hard for the Blue and White. Tower Hill School of Wilmington, Del., will provide the opposition here this Friday.



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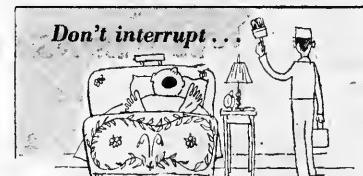
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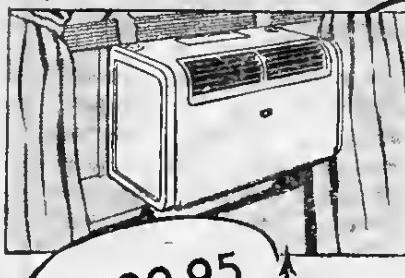
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OTHER CLASSIFIEDS
ON PAGES 14 & 15

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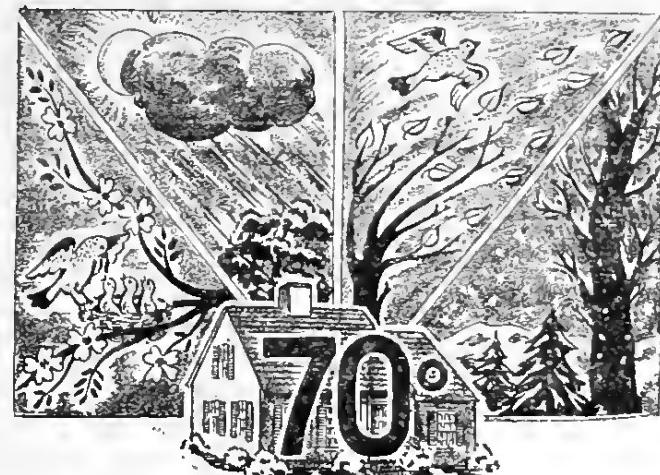
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OTHER CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES 22 & 23

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OTHER CLASSIFIEDS
ON PAGES 22 & 23

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, May 14th

- 3:30 p.m.: Baseball; Princeton H.S. vs. Long Branch, H.S. Athletic Field.
- 4:00 p.m.: Eastern League Tennis; Princeton University vs. Church of the Washington Road.
- 4:00 p.m.: Weekly Religious Service; First Presbyterian Church, Olden Avenue.
- 8:00 p.m.: Theatre Intime Production "Tartuffe"; Murray Theatre, University Campus. Final Performance.
- 9:00 p.m. - Midnight: Spring Dance; Princeton High School P. T. A.; Valley Road Auditorium.

Saturday, May 15th

- 9:00-12:00 a.m.: Bake Sale; Benefit of the Princeton Nursey Scholarships; Rockaway Dairy, 141 Nassau Street.
- 10:00 a.m.: Trial Heals; Eastern 150-Four Rowing Championships; Princeton Lake, with finish-line at Kingston Dam.
- 10:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.: "Lester Lanes"; Similar Drives in Southern and Northern Divisions; May 22nd, June 5th, respectively.
- 11:00 a.m. and 8:30 p.m.: "Pete and Saint-Saëns"; "Carnival of Animals"; Princeton Community Concert Orchestra; 11:00 a.m. performance under sponsorship of Children's Entertainment Committee; McCarter Theatre.
- 12:30-5:30 p.m.: Princeton Benefit Scholarship Fund of Radcliffe and Mount Holyoke; Princeton and Princeton Homes Open to Public.
- 5:30 p.m.: Eastern League Baseball; Princeton vs. New Haven University Field.
- 5:30 p.m.: Third-Eyed Championship Races; Princeton 150-Pound Rowing Championships; Carnegie Lake, Princeton vs. Army; University Field.
- 5:30 p.m.: "Teach 'n' V. Nature as Seen Through the Electron Microscope"; Dr. John Turner, WNET (Channel 4).

Sunday, May 16th

- 6:00-7:00 a.m.: 8:00-10:00, 11:00-12:00 a.m.: Mass at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
- 9:00 a.m.: "O Sing Unto the Lord a New Song"; Rev. Mr. Miller J. Nassau Lutheran Church.
- 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.: Identical Services of Worship at Princeton and Deacons at 11:00; First Presbyterian Church.
- 10:45 a.m.: "A Thread From California"; A Loyalty Path for Americans; Rev. Dr. John L. Gettier; Unitarian Church of Princeton; Avenue 59 Bayard Lane.
- 12:00 noon: "A Prayer for Daniel"; Rev. Dr. William C. Parker; Princeton Methodist Church.
- 12:30 p.m.: "The Immortals"; Rev. Mr. Charles E. Parker; Princeton Methodist Church.
- 12:30 p.m.: "The Sermon on the Mount"; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
- "The House of the Lord"; Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.
- "The How of Prayer"; Rev. Mr. Herbert H. Chandler; Baptist Church of Penn.
- 3:30 p.m.: Concert; Music Composed by Students and Members of Princeton University Department of Music; Cleo Hall, University Chapel.
- 8:00 p.m.: "Sustaining Power"; Rev. Dr. Parker; First Baptist Church.

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8:30 a.m.: Choral Singing Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

8:30 a.m.: Concert; Princeton Unitarian Church; Final Concert of 1953-54 Season; Alexander Hall, University.

Munday, May 17th

8:00 p.m.: Public Lecture, under auspices of Friends of Princeton University, "The Years and Irish Poetry"; Padraic Colum.

8:30 p.m.: Annual Rabbinic Cline, sponsored by Borough and Township Board of Education; Vocational Center, rear of Nassau Street, at rear of Borough Hall.

Tuesday, May 18th

8:00 a.m.: Second Session of "Three Physicians Clinic for Purpose Registering Kindergarten Children"; Nassau Street Elementary School, Third and Main Street.

8:30 a.m.: Annual Clinical Clinic, sponsored by Board of Education; Nassau Street Elementary School, Nassau Street.

10:00-4:00 p.m.: Monthly Chest Clinic; Princeton Hospital, Department of Pulmonary Diseases; Princeton League; Princeton Hospital.

Wednesday, May 19th

10:00-4:00 p.m.: Rabies Clinic; Dog Laboratory, Chester Veterinary Clinic.

8:30 a.m.: Spring Festival; 600 Plus Young Varsity School; School Playground.

8:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.: Art Film Series; "The Film as an Art Medium"; Four Films, including James Davis' "The Last Leaf"; Princeton University Campus.

1:00 p.m.: "The Miracles of Christ"; Discussion, Dr. Paul H. Lehman, Princeton Theological Seminary.

2:00 p.m.: "Theology and Psychiatry"; Dr. John W. Rutherford, Princeton Theological Seminary Institute.

2:00 p.m.: "Principles of Christianity on Christ and the Gospel"; First Presbyterian Church.

3:00 p.m.: Organizational Meeting of the Sesame Street Presbytery; Fellowship, 2nd and Truxton 3rd; Community Discussion Group; Dr. John W. Rutherford, Princeton Theological Seminary Institute.

4:00 p.m.: "Theology and Psychiatry"; Dr. John W. Rutherford, Princeton Theological Seminary Institute.

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News of the Theatres

McCARTER THEATRE

Two ballets and two musical compositions form the program for the production by the Princeton Ballet Society with the Princeton Symphony Orchestra scheduled for Saturday at McCarter Theatre. Performances will be given at 11 a.m. and at 8 p.m.

Season tickets for the Children's Entertainment Series will be good for the morning performance only. Tickets for both shows may be obtained at the University Store and at the box office on Saturday.

"Carnival of the Animals!" by Saint-Saens and "Peter and the Wolf" by Prokofieff are the ballet works which will be performed by over 160 children and adults. Mrs. Audree Estey is serving as director for the Princeton Ballet Society.

The Princeton Symphony under the direction of Nicholas Harsanyi will perform Haydn's "Toy Symphony" and "Concerto for Strings in the Baroque Style" by John Harbison, in addition to the ballet compositions.

MURRAY THEATRE

Minuet. Faced with the challenge of the 17th century comedy "Tartuffe," Theatre Intime has displayed once again the competence that has made it outstanding among college dramatic groups over the years. The annual spring production will run nightly through Saturday at Murray Theatre,

The task was to attain the proper "stylization," or more accurately, the artificiality of "playing the play" that was much admired in Moliere's time. The performers have done this for the most part, and the lapses are outweighed by a series of excellent touches.

Following an inspired "lighting" of the footlights by the "réisseur" (Thomas Mettler) with a background of 17th century music, the comedy got off to a fast start, so fast (in fact) that the stream of words tended to get out of hand. Anyway, there was quite a bit of preparation for Tartuffe's entrance.

And quite an entrance it was, with Dan Seltzer launching one of the best performances of his Princeton career in his final bow as an undergraduate. Aided by delightful costuming and makeup, Mr. Seltzer traced out a villain operating under the guise of extreme piety with skillful tempo and movement.

Tom Rimer made a fluttering mincing fool out of Orgon, the childish father who is duped. It looks like this was what the part called for, but it gets on the nerves. On the other hand, George Hall provided a refreshing contrast with her spirited speech and lively actions as Dorine, the back-talking maid with tricks up her sleeve.

Rayna Barroll did an attractive job with the part of Elmire, the object of Tartuffe's lecherous inclinations, particularly in the two big scenes with him. Charles Schultz kept his usual firm grip on the part of Cleante, the wordy chorus figure. Morton Goolde's work as the florid, likeable jerk of a son seemed the best of the generally satisfying lesser parts.

The fluency and lift of Professor Robert Hartle's new translation of the comedy was appreciated. As for the play itself, if Moliere's style of comedy is your dish, and you want to see one of the least prepared-for solutions in the canon of deus ex machina resolutions, Intime's skillful "Tartuffe" is for you.

Wayne Lawson's good direction in most places is balanced by the fact that the production could be tightened, particularly by a judicious blue pencil. The costumes are most appropriate and the sets bright, if a little shy in execution. Intime has shown again that through the efforts of Messrs. Seltzer, Schultz, Rimer, Lawson and the many other veterans in this year's graduating class, it can meet its challenges.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Lucky Me (Thurs.-Sat.) Cin-



GEORGINE HALL: who plays the lively Dorine in the current Intime production of Moliere's "Tartuffe." Performances continue through Saturday evening at Murray Theatre.

emaScope and Technicolor have been used to dress up the antique "backstage plot" on display once again. It's the usual variant of the theatrical troupe which overcomes various obstacles, most of them stupid, to rise from failure to success. Doris Day is attractive once again, but she's had this role too many times. Phil Silvers is a pretty funny comedian and Robert Cummings is the romantic lead.

Beneath the 12-Mile Reef (Sun-Tues.) stars Robert Wagner, Terry Moore, Gilbert Roland and J. Carroll Naish in a CinemaScope Technicolor thing about two rival groups of sponge fisher—Continued on Page 21

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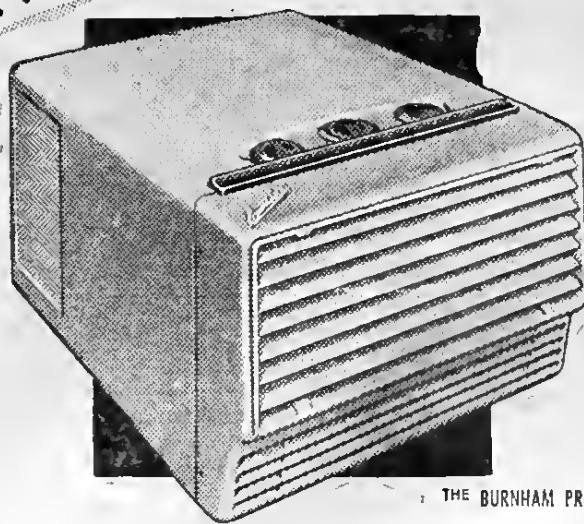
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AIDES FOR BALLET PERFORMANCE: Among those in charge of the presentation by the Princeton Ballet Society scheduled for Saturday in the McCarter are (left to right): back row, Mrs. Lewis Perry Jr., publicity; Mrs. Alan Poole, tickets; Mrs. George Bush, scenery; Mrs. Charles Halcomb, publicity; Mrs. Henry Tomlinson, program; front row, Mrs. Erling Dorf, make-up; Mrs. L. Wendell Estey, director, and Mrs. C. Albridge Smith, program. Performances will be given at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. in conjunction with the Princeton Symphony Orchestra.

Music in Princeton

Concert Preview. The Princeton University Concerts Committee has announced that subscriptions are now being taken for Series One and Series Two for the 1954-55 season. The University Concerts are entering their 61st year and once again an interesting and varied set of programs have been scheduled.

Subscribers have been requested to renew their subscriptions by this Friday, and after Saturday, requests for new subscriptions will be filled in the order of their receipt. For full ticket information and dates of the concerts, clip out the advertisement on this page.

Series One will open with the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam, a world-famous orchestral group which has been rarely heard in American concert halls. William Masselos, a young American pianist who has given five New York recitals and has played in over 200 cities in this country, will give the second concert in the series.

The great Cleveland Orchestra conducted by George Szell will return to Princeton once again for a performance in February. The series will close with a performance of Gluck's opera "Paris and Helen" by the American Chamber Opera Society. The opera will be presented in dramatic form, but without the full properties and scenery of a major opera house.

Irmgard Seefried will open Series Two with a program of lieder and art songs. Two noted artists, Alexander Schneider, violinist, and Mieczslav Horszowski, pianist, will give the second concert, while the Societa Corelli will follow with a program of works by early Italian masters.

Ralph Kirkpatrick, one of the greatest living harpsichordists, will give the fourth concert. The series will close with a performance by the New York Piano Quartet. The members of the group are Mr. Horszowski, piano, Mr. Schneider, violin; Milton Katims, viola, and Frank Miller, cello.

The committee for the concerts includes Professor Edward Huber, chairman; Mrs. James Barnes, Mrs. Harold W. Dodds, Mrs. McClintock Ellis, Mrs. Bradford B. Locke, Mrs. Walter Lowrie, Mrs. McKim Norton, Mrs. Charles G. Osgood, Mrs. Roy D. Welch, Mrs. Ernest G. Wever,

Mrs. Wilbur M. Young, Professors Edward T. Cone, Ernest T. DeWald, Elliot Forbes, Carroll C. Pratt, and David Shoup.

CLIO HALL

Two concerts of compositions by undergraduate and graduate students and members of the faculty in the University's Department of Music will be given this Sunday, May 16, and next Sunday, May 23, in the auditorium of Clio Hall on the campus. Both recitals will start at 3:30 p.m.

The concerts have been arranged by the Department of Music, with the cooperation of the Friends of Music at Princeton. They are made possible by the Roy Dickinson Welch Memorial Fund and are open to the public without charge.

The first program will include string quartets by Malcolm Peyton '54 of Pretty Brook Road and Richard Maxfield; "Divertimento" for ten woodwinds by Jack Urbont; "Du", a song cycle by Professor Milton Babbitt; a movement for violin and piano by George Sturm, and a set for clarinet by Donald Martino.

The second recital will include a string quartet by William Carlin; a string trio by William Stalnaker; three dances for viola and piano by Mr. Martino; "La Femme à l'Ombrelle" for soprano and consort of instruments by Stanley Seeger; "Four Letters," a song cycle by Earl Kim of the faculty, and Three Pieces for cello and piano by Marc Wilkinson.

ALEXANDER HALL

The 60-member Princeton University Orchestra will close its 1953-54 season with a concert this Sunday evening at 8:30 in Alexander Hall. The concert will mark the final appearance of Russell Ames Cook as conductor of the orchestra which he has led for the past 12 years.

The Friends of Music at Princeton are presenting the concert. Mr. Cook has chosen a varied program from among his favorite works to close his career with

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William Masselos, Pianist

Tuesday, Jan. 25, 1955

Cleveland Orchestra

George Szell, Conductor

Monday, Feb. 14, 1955

American Chamber Opera Society

"Paris and Helen" by Gluck

Tuesday, March 29, 1955

Series II

Irmgard Seefried, Soprano

Wednesday, Oct. 13, 1954

Mieczslav Horszowski, Piano

Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1954

Alexander Schneider, Violin

Tuesday, Jan. 11, 1955

Societa Corelli

Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1955

Ralph Kirkpatrick, Harpsichord

New York Piano Quartet

Wednesday, March 23, 1955

Mieczslav Horszowski, Piano

Alexander Schneider, Violin

Milton Katims, Viola

Frank Miller, Cello

Wednesday, March 23, 1955

8:30 P.M.

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Single tickets will be on sale at Princeton University Store one week before each concert, and at the box office the evening of the performance.

Single Tickets: Series I — \$3.50 and \$2.50

Series II — \$2.50, \$2.00 and \$1.50

Sports in Princeton

Formula for Rain. It used to be dry ice, dropped into a holding cloud, that brought rain to a godsend countryman. Now that method has been replaced by another guaranteed to produce a downpour. It's merely a matter of scheduling a doubleheader on a doubleheader for University Field.

On April 18, Cornell was booked here for an Eastern League ball game and Johns Hopkins was to follow in lacrosse. It rained steadily all day, with baseball washed out and lacrosse transferred to Poe Field.

Last Saturday, Yale never left New Haven, so heavy was the rain during the night and morning. After a cross-country walk on the field, the lacrosse game was staged over the stretch of time that serves as the practice football field in the fall.

On the other hand, even this presumably surprising method of bringing rain will fail sometime; another such doubleheader has been set for this Saturday afternoon. At 1, Navy will play here in an Eastern League game that will go far to determine the league championship. At 4, Army's lacrosse team, hot on the trail of the national title in this sport, will take the field.

An advance notice has been given of just when it will start to rain.

Crew Races Here. Princeton's 150-lb. crew will defend its national crew title Saturday at the Eastern Association Regatta Rowing College championships on Lake Carnegie. The Tigers have their work cut out for them, having been beaten last weekend for the first time in three years by Massachusetts Institute.

Tech won by eight feet on the Charles River, overcoming an early Princeton lead. The Nassau entry kept the Goldthwait Cup by beating Harvard and Yale, inasmuch as M.I.T. was ineligible for the trophy as an added starter in this traditional event.

Nine colleges will enter the championships on Saturday: Co-



FAST START AIDS VICTORY: A four-goal lead in the first period enabled Princeton's lacrosse team to edge Yale on University Field Saturday, 10-9. Dick Fiske, Tiger midholder, intercepts ball as two Eli defenders move in on him. Number 18 of Princeton is in attack.

Alan Richards Photo

lumbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Princeton and Yale. Nassau ranks as a major threat to Princeton's fortunes as, of course, does M.I.T.

The first elimination heat for freshman crews will start at 10

Saturday morning, with others to follow at 20-minute intervals. The Princeton finals are at 4, the jays at 4:20 and the varsity at 4:40.

Streak Intervenes. Yale has been narrowly maintained Saturday, the Tigers coming from behind to achieve a 10-9 triumph. The Blue has not been successful against Princeton in this sport since 1932. After falling an early lead of 1 and a 8-6 margin later after the final period began, the Tigers dropped behind, 9-8. Bob Russell evened the score with less than five minutes left and Harry Berkowitz scored the goal with 28 seconds to go. The score followed a picturesque interception in front of the Eli goal and a sharp shot by Berkowitz that the Yale goalie never touched.

A jump followed, an 8-7 victory over Cornell, which last week, the twin victories raising the season's mark to 5-3. Army will probably be something more than the Tigers can handle this week, having topped powerful Maryland, 16-12, at 1, and Penn last Saturday. A game with Rutgers at New Brunswick next Wednesday will bring the season to a close.

Potentiometer a Problem. If Princeton's baseball team runs into trouble defending its Eastern League title, it will be as much through lack of work as anything

else. This is particularly true of Dick Emery, fire-balling right-handed junior, who needs steady pitching to keep his record from losing his turn when Saturday's game against Yale is rained out and will have gone two full weeks without hurling in a league game while it takes the mound against Navy Saturday.

The Tigers must get by the two service teams to avoid a probable tie, and the strong probability that they would not be able to arrange a play-off. Both Army and Navy have in the past found it impossible to schedule games with each other.

The season ends in late May, or even earlier if the weather

arranges a play-off. Both Army and Navy have in the past found it impossible to schedule games with each other.

Princeton travels to West Point

on Wednesday to take on the

cadets, currently among the

leaders. They still have a chance

of catching the league's Biltmore

Frank LeCates, who has a pair of

two-hitters to his credit, will be

Castle Wins Another. Joe Castle won his sixth straight game of the season at Franklin Field last Saturday, 10-9, over Cornell, with ease ranking as his second triumph of the season over the Quakers. He beat them 9-2 here last month.

Two errors at third by Hank Thomas allowed a pair of runners to score, and the boxer marker in the last of the ninth was earned. As a result, Joe's im-

—Continued on Page 20

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

Continued from Page 19
pressive earned run average dropped a shade further—to 1.08. In the three league game he has won, it is a minute .067.

It took Princeton one turn around against Chet Corning to get going. After he had retired nine of the first ten men to face him, he was knocked out of the box in the fourth before he retired everybody.

Tommy Penn followed that inning with a sharp blow off Bart Leach's glove at first that went for a hit and Gordy Gray followed with a walk. Johnny Easton promptly delivered a grand-slam double into the right field stands and when Pete Millard and Ed Stimpson followed with singles, three runs were in.

That also brought in Karl Hey, who lost a pair of 1-0 duels to Dick Emery last season but hasn't been pitching too well this spring. An unearned run in the fifth was followed by another in the sixth when Bill Neiman tripled sharply off the left field wall and came home on a passed ball.

In the seventh, Easton whacked a 360-foot home run well up into the left field stands with Gordon about two minutes following in the ninth, one on a double / steal by Hank Thomas and Ed Stimpson. Penn used four hits, while yielded a total of 11 hits and eight walks.

No Place for Baseball. Franklin Field may be the only college ball park in the country with a capacity of 78,000 but it is hardly anything more than a baseball field and track. The pole vault is covered with sand bags, is 25 feet inside fair territory in left field. Right field dips sharply, so that a player appears to be standing on his head when viewed from home plate, and the stands are only 250 feet away.

A concrete rim on the track runs in and out of fair territory around the entire diamond. Villagers have been over it while chasing a fly ball, however, was still in the hospital with a severe concussion.

Crew Loses at Ithaca. While Princeton's lightweights are here, the varsity will be participating in the Eastern sprint championships on the Potomac at Washington, Navy, Cornell, Penn and Harvard are the favored crews in the event, however, there is a 2,000-yard course. No one, however, is likely to upset the midshipmen.

Cornell retained the Carnegie Cup last week after the race at Ithaca had been postponed for almost two hours by wind and rain. The Indians beat Yale by better than two lengths and Princeton by five. Indication of the problem that the Tigers face in looking toward the future is the time of the Cornell freshmen: just one second slower than the Red varsity and 19 seconds faster than the Nassau varsity.

Successful Tournament. Despite miserable weather conditions Saturday and only partial improvement Sunday, nearly 500 contestants took part in the first annual hook-in-one tournament at Springfield. Averaging about four shots apiece, they donated a total of \$2,000 to Princeton Hospital. When no one sank a shot, the Dickey & Co. \$1,000 merchandise bond also went to the hospital.

Edward G. Green of 36 Laurel Road won top prize with a shot that came to rest just 3½ inches from the cup. He won the television set donated by RCA.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Rodgers of the Great Road were the husband-and-wife pair both winning trophies through a pair of Princeton freshmen who are roommates also each won an award. Mrs. P. Mackay Sturges, wife of Princeton's mayor, was 18th and won a prize but Governor Mennen Williams was unable to place a ball on the green.

Despite the poor conditions, a shot had to come within eight feet of the cup to win one of the 22 prizes. Daniel Dickey's best effort, 7 feet, one inch away, was

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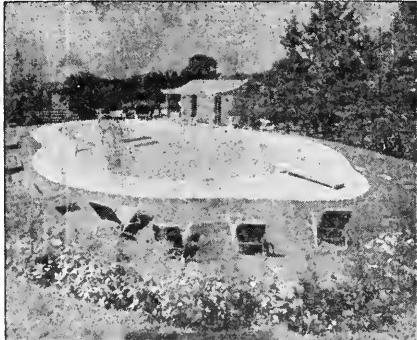
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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 20

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Little Tigers Drop Fifth in Row, Princeton High School's baseball team was still looking for its first victory of the season last week after losses to Trenton High and Long Branch. The Little Tigers dropped a 5-3 decision to the Trentonians Wednesday and suffered a 7-3 setback to the shore team Friday.

A pair of fielding miscues gave Trenton two unearned runs and the triumph in the tenth after the Little Tigers had sent the contest into extra innings with a two-run outburst in the seventh. Bob Stadler went the route for the Blue and White and yielded six hits but no earned runs, all five Trenton tallies resulting from Princeton's five errors.

After Wednesday's meeting with Lawrenceville on the latter's diamond, the Little Tigers will play host to Long Branch this Friday. Monday the Blue and White journeys to Trenton to take on Hamilton High.

Hun School Loses Second, Hun School's baseball team dropped its second decision in five outings last week by losing to Pingry School, 2-0, in Elizabeth. Jim Lavian collected the Johnny Huns' lone hit while Bruce Davis held Pingry to five safeties.

Saturday's meeting with Delbarton was washed out and the Red and Black took on Bayley-Elard Tuesday. This Friday the Johnny Huns journey to Pennsylvania to play Bryn Athyn and Wednesday travel to Hightstown for a contest with Peddie.

Two Teams Unbeaten. The Giants and the Indians remain unbeaten in the Midget Baseball League after the first fortnight of play. Each won twice last week, the Giants trimming the Braves, 2-1, and the Dodgers, 7-4, while the Indians blanked the Cardinals, 1-0, and swamped the Red Sox, 16-0.

Other results: Pirates 16, Dodgers 0; Tigers 14, Red Sox 4; Yanks 19, Athletics 5; Braves 16, Pirates 7; Tigers 7, Athletics 4. Team records to date: Giants 4-0, Indians 3-0, Tigers 3-1, Yanks 2-1, Pirates 1-1, Dodgers 1-2, Athletics 1-2, Cardinals 0-2, Red Sox 0-4.

1934 vs. 1954

A baseball game between the "Princeton All-Stars of 1934" and the Midget Leaguers of 1954 will highlight a twinbill sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. on Monday, May 24, at 6 p.m. on Brokaw Field.

The contest will mark the conclusion of the Y.M.C.A.'s 1954 Membership Invitation, directed by Raymond A. Bowers. The regularly scheduled Midget League game will follow the 1934-1954 clash on the same diamond, with the occasion planned to illustrate the Y.M.C.A.'s long years of service to the community in sponsoring worthwhile recreational programs.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 17

men off the Gulf coast of Florida. A number of scenes including underwater battles of various kinds provide a fairly dramatic background for the romance of Wagner and Miss Moore, the local Romeo and Juliet.

River of No Return (Wed.-Sat.) has the usual Northwest adventure ingredients, dressed up in scenic CinemaScope and Technicolor. Marilyn Monroe is the saloon singer with heart of gold, Robert Mitchum the hero, and Rory Calhoun the villain. Romance, redskins and raft races are included.

THE GARDEN

Border River (Fri. - Sat.) has veteran western performers and sharp enough dialogue to keep the popcorn set interested. Joel McCrea attempts to get gold and manpower out from under the power of Pedro Armendariz, an outlaw Mexican general. Yvonne DeCarlo is the center of the romantic struggle.

The Bigamist (Mon.-Tues.) is an earnest treatment of an adult theme. Edmond O'Brien plays a traveling salesman who is contentedly married to Joan Fontaine. An acquaintance with Ida Lupino develops finally to a second marriage. The story is told by Edmund Gwenn as an investigator for an adoption agency. The film is somber and honest.

Desperate Moment (Wed.-Thurs.) is a well-made British suspense thriller. The melodrama centers on Dirk Bogarde, who escapes from prison and hunts over war-torn Germany to find a witness who can prove him innocent of the wartime murder of a British sentry. Mai Zetterling assists him in his search, which includes numerous obstacles of a familiar but adroitly-handled sort.

Taza, Son of Cochise (Fri.-Sat.) telegraphs its message by means of the title. Seems that Cochise finally poops out after trying all these years to keep pace between the warring Apache faction led by Geronimo and the cavalry. Geronimo and the army are still going strong, though, and Taza picks up the same task and faces the same obstacles. Rock Hudson, Barbara Rush and Gregg Palmer are featured, along with handsome Technicolor photography.

MUSIC IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 18

work written in the last year of his life includes impressions of a hurdy-gurdy and a sleigh ride and features tuned sleigh bells and a posthorn. The "Fingal's Cave Overture" to Mendelssohn's "Hebrides Suite" will conclude the first part of the program.

The orchestra will also play Haydn's final symphony, the "London," No. 104 in D. Major. Beethoven's "Egmont Overture" will close the program.

MILLER CHAPEL

The mixed chorus of Princeton Theological Seminary, under the direction of Dr. David Hugh Jones, will present the oratorio "Elijah" by Felix Mendelssohn Bartholdy next Tuesday evening at 7:45 in Miller Chapel on the Seminary campus.

Soloists will be Phyllis Stevens, soprano; Margery Stetson, contralto; Kenneth Mitchell, tenor, and James McKeever, bass. The chorus will be accompanied by Harriet Pritchard, pianist, and Helen Collins, organist.

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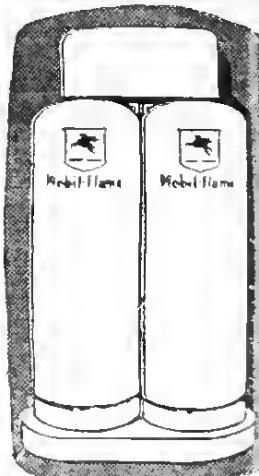
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